## Nationals Barred From All-Star Trip---Owner Farrell Stands by Hal Chase

McALEER'S YOUNGSTERS SHOW UP WELL IN DUAL DEFEAT

Somerlot and Ralston Do Effective Work With Their Bats-Moyer's Support Causes His Undoing-Nationals To Be Idle Until Friday.

Washington should have done better

Ainsmith's inability to lift the ball to

hit with a pitched ball and McBride sac-

rificed. Ralston drove a short single to

right, Gessler reaching third. Ainsmith

tried to shatter the long-distance hit rec-

enabled the shortstop to put through a

Ralston was theoffender in the fifth.

He got a single and went to third when

Cobb loafed on Ainsmith's hit with pur-

pose to trap Ralston. The play did not

go through, because Moriarty dropped the

ball. Moyer hit a sharp grounder to Tom

Jones, and although there was no chance

to score Ralston beat it for the plate and

The other two tallies were hung up in

the seventh on a single by McBride, a

beautiful double to left-field bleachers by

Moyer, the two tallies coming in on the

Ralston and a clean single to right by

Elberfeld got one because of Lathers'

error in the eighth and Somerlot sin-

gled, but both tried to steal and were re-

tired as promptly.

Totals..... 31 3

WASH.

Tom's throw beat him to that station.

ord and drove a hot one to O'Leary which

double play, ending the inning.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DETROIT, Mich., September 21.-Jim have pitched a one-hit contest. McAleer made a change in his line-up with Donovan. They had chances in the yesterday afternoon, which brought just first, but lost out by going back to the the opposite results that he expected from good old army game. After Elberfeld the shift. He took Jack Somerlot from singled and got to second because Lathseventh batting position and lifted him Schmidt, Somerlot scored him with a oneinto fourth place, while Ralston, who had base drive. Then Somerlot had to make that number on the batting order the day an attempt to steal. Such a thing as leadbefore, was yanked down into seventh ing off first and getting Schmidt to call for waste balls and getting Donovan into

Monday Ralston did not do a thing at a hole, something which Schmidt always bat, while Somerlot pounded out a pair of does in a case of that kind, did not occur safeties. So Jim had it doped that Som- to Somerlot. Result, he was thrown out erlot was the boy to occupy the slugger on his attempt to steal and the side was position. Just the reverse came about retired.
yesterday. Somerlot made two hits in Ainsm four times at bat, while Ralston went him the outfield or hit a slow roller to the one better in the same number of oppor- infield cheated McAleer's men out of tunities. In the second game Someriot tally in the second inning. Gessler was did not get a hit, while Ralston walked on one occasion and also got a safety. Still, the impression Somerlot made as a fielder here Monday did not drop in value yesterday. He played a great fielding game in both contests. He made any number of good stops and was the fielding hero of the second game.

Ralston did not have any difficult chances in the outfield and it was therefore impossible to see enough of him during the two games to get a better line

in both games. He had several tough chances in each game, and in the second he ran into right and took Crawford's fly on the run. It looked good for a couple

Sam Crawford blames Clyde Milan for keeping down his batting average at ten points. Sam has reasons. If pitcher's hit. there is one outfielder in the league who can take in those long drives of Crawford, that man is Milan. He gave another demonstration yesterday, when in the second inning of the first game he ran nearly to the fence to take down a drive that would have been good for four bases with probably any other man in O'Leary, ss....

Jack Lelivelt seems to take more in-terest in the welfare of the Nationals T. Jones, 1b. than any other member of the team. Schmidt, c ..... While the others prefer to sit on the Donovan, p..... bench if they are not playing, Jack is out on the first or third base coaching line, and his voice is heard over the entire lot. There is nothing meek or mild Elberfeld, 3b...... 

Fifth place will not be the last stop-ping station of McAleer's men if they do not hustle. One trouble with the team is whenever the old guard is diminished it means a lack of team work. This is evident on Washington's offensive as well as defensive play. There must be better co-operation if the Nationals' anticipate getting back to the coveted position.

Ty Cobb finally got back in the game yesterday. He played in both contests, got two hits and two runs out of eight times at bat, while Lajoie pulled down two hits out of three times up. Cobb did not have any trouble in locating the ball. He hit it hard on each occasion with the exception of the time he bunted. The Georgian played with base ball luck against him. On one grounder McBride was on his way to second to cover on and two infield outs. Otey was going O'Leary, who was going to the pivot along splendidly, but they broke him in position. McBride started with the pitch the fifth, and this rally, like nearly all and at that he got to second just in time others made by Detroit against Washto scoop up Cobb's bounder and retire ington, came with two men out. D the Georgian out by means of a splendid Jones bunted to the right of the box and peg from a difficult position. Another easily reached first. O'Leary bunted to time he drove a liner to the box. Otey Elberfeld and also got to first. Cobb tried to stop the ball and it twisted his bunted in front of the plate, and had hand, but the ball was ccaromed to short an easy job beating it, as no attempt and McBride got the decision over Cobb was made to throw to first. by the length of a mule's conscience.

was backed by ha' hitting but poor the throw, but dropped the ball, D. Jones fielding, and, although allowing the and O'Leary scoring. Crawford stole Tigers but one clean hit while his team second, and Moriarty singled to center. made nine, he lost to the smiling Donovan by a 4 to 3 score.

The Nationals will not play again until Friday, when they open their final series good for two sacks. Mullin singled over in St. Louis. The team will remain here until Thursday night.

McBride, and D. Jones got a single to right. For the third time in the afternoon O'Leary bunted to third. Elbernoon O'Leary bunted to third.

wrong end of things. He turned them had the bunt beaten, Elberfeld made Bases on balsl got Moyer into the loose at bad opportunities. For instance, in the fifth, with two down, he walked tallying with the last two runs of Tom Jones, and Elberfeld's "boot" gave game. The score: Schmidt a life. Then Moyer filled the bases by walking Donovan. He was for-

Cobb was the only man who got a clean Moriarty, 3b...... hit off Moyer. He banged the ball against Lathers, 2b..... the right-field fence for a home run. No T. Jones, 1b ...... one was on base at the time. Bases on balls beat Moyer in the sev-

enth. He walked Lathers and Tom Jones, neither of whom set the world on fire this season by any terrific hitting. Donovan bunted in front of the plate and beat it. Ainsmith had to come through with a wild throw, though, and Lathers scored, while Tom Jones got to third and Donovan reached second. Davy Jones hit a bounder to Cunningham, who threw to the plate, but Tom Jones had a good start and was able to slide under Ain-Lelivelt\* smith as he made the catch. Donovan got to third on this play and then decided on the squeeze play. O'Leary rolled the ball to Somerlot. It rolled slowly and O'Leary

ATHLETICS HAVE FLAG

NAILED TO MASTHEAD CLEVELAND, Ohio, September 21.—The Athletics yesterday clinched the pennant of the American League when they defeated the Cleveland Naps, while the White Sox were administering a licking to the New York

Even if the Highlanders, the Tigers and the Red Sox win remainder of the season, and the Athletics failed to win another, Connie Mack's men would still lead. Should the Athletics lose every one of their remaining contests and the Highanders win all of theirs the final standing

Won. Lost. Cent. Philadelphia... 95 .617 New York .... 94 The Tigers and the Red Sox were out of it before yesterday's game was played. The best that either could hope to attain then

Won. Lost. Cent. Boston . . . . . . 94

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

American League. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose Philadelphia 95 42 .694 .696 .689 Detroit..... 80 60 .571 .574 .567 New York.. 78 59 .569 .572 .565 Boston..... 77 60 .562 .565 .558 Cleveland... 63 75 .456 .460 .453 Wash'n .... 59 80 .425 .429 .422 Chicago ..... 57 80 .416 .421 .413 St. Louis.... 43 96 .309 .314 .307

National League. W. L. Pct. Win. Lose. Chicago.... 91 41 .690 .692 .684 New York. 79 56 585 588 581 Pittsburg... 80 57 .584 .587 .579 Philadelphia 70 67 .511 .514 .507 St. Louis.... 54 79 .406 .411 .403 Brooklyn... 53 83 .390 .394 .387 Boston ..... 47 90 .343 .348 .341 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League. Boston St. Louis Two-base hit—Refeton. Home run—Cobb. Sacrifice hit—McBride. First base on balls—Off Moyer, 6; off Donovan, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Gessler. First base on errors—Detroit, 1; Washington, 1. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Washington, 5. Struck out—By Donovan, 1; by Moyer, 1. Double play—O'Leary to T. Jones. Umpires—Messrs. Colliflower and Evans. Time of game ..... 6 Chicago ...... 8 New York ..... 0 National League. Chicago ..... 5 Brooklyn ..... 4 Pittsburg ..... 9 The second game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh and Detroit won it by resorting to bunting. For St. Louis ..... 5

National League.

Eastern League.

TOMORROW.

four innings things looked dubious for Detroit. Washington had a one-run lead, Cincinnati ...... secured in the second on Moriarty's fumble of Somerlot's grounder, a stolen base SCHEDULES. American League. Philadel'a at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis.

With bases full Crawford hit a sharp, high bounder to Somerlot. He made Moyer pitched a peculiar game. He splendid stop. Otey ran over and took Cincinnati at Philad'a.

wild throw to first, Mullin and D. Jones

Pittsburg at Philadel'a.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cobb and Crawford scored because Milan MINOR LEAGUE GAMES. let the bounder get away from him. In the sixth Stanage got a hit to night,

American · Association. and was retired in an attempt to make it At St. Paul—Kansas City. 4: St. Paul, 5. At Columbus—Louisville, 8; Columbus, 6. At Indianapolis—Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5. At Minneapolis—Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 2. feld was wild, and, although O'Leary

> At Jersey City-Baltimore, 7; Jersey City, 1.
> At Montreal-Buffalo, 2; Montreal, 2.
> At Newark-First game: Newark, 10; Providence, 5. Second game: Newark, 4; Providence, 2.
> At Toronto-Toronto, 9; Rochester, 6. SECOND GAME. Western League.

tanage. C...... GERMAN TENNIS TITLE. WASHINGTON. AB.

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HAS PITCHED EFFECTIVE BALL



LOCAL CLUB WILL NOT PERMIT PLAYERS TO JOIN ALL-STARS

Cincinnati.. 69 70 .497 .500 .493 President Noyes Does Not Propose to Sanction Making of Trip by Johnson, Street, Milan and Gray.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

According to reports from Detroit Johnson, Street, Milan and Gray have signed contracts to play in the all-star tour being promoted by D. A. Fletcher of Cin-

President Noyes of the Washington club said this morning that the players mentioned had not been given permission to take part in such games and that they would not be if they applied for the same. Some weeks ago, and before the allwere given permission to take part in the tage if he were worked regularly. Pitchseries, but since then the commission has cannot be expected to have good control these days it requires a thinker on first of the ball, and this has been Moyer's before a good ball team can be dreamed was withdrawn by the local club.

dent Noyes this morning, "and, what is more, I have no intention of giving them

such permission." This means that if Johnson, Street, Milan and Gray take the trip they lay themselves liable to having a heavy fine imposed on them by the commission.

And the much-abused ball player again finds it necessary to form an organizafrom New York that a movement is on foot among the major league players to a lot of players in the game who are gradually sliding out of it and to allow the players to do as they please regardless of the effect their actions may have

on the sport. This is not the first time that the players have had a union. They formed one about ten years ago, and the very mention of the occasion brings smiles to those who remember the experience of the officers of the union when they attended a meeting of the magnates in New York. They sat around for four days waiting to get a hearing which was not granted them and then departed for their respective homes. The union did not last long, and to this day a former major league pitcher who was treasurer of the organization and is now a hotel proprietor is charged with holding the funds of

It is really a pity that these athletes who draw from four to ten thousand dollars for six months' playing should be so much abused, and yet 90 per cent of the major league ball players would not earn 10 per cent of their present salary in any other wal kof life. The present agitation for a players' orall-star tour, in which some thirty-odd players were to tour the country for a

perience has taught that the players are

ts worst enemy. Turn the present base ball structure over to the ball players and they would ruin it in a single year. Ball players do not seem to appreciate he prosperity they are enjoying, and it et alone they would in their selfish efforts to better their own condition put

Since joining the Nationals Doc Moyer has pitched two games of ball, and, though he has lost them both, his performance marks him as a pitcher of much more than ordinary ability, and he would no doubt show to better advan- hitting. Somerlot is showing that he ers who are worked but occasionally only failing. He has never been hit "None of our players have permission hard, three hits being the limit made to take part in such games," said Presiyet his inability to get the ball over the plate has caused his undoing.

Moyer has certainly shown more class than several other members of the pitching staff, and it will be policy to work of a regular position in the outfield. him regularly from this out instead of Lelivelt has been handicapped by reason allowing him to sit on the bench for a of his being played in left field, a posimonth between games.

Two weeks ago it looked like a cinch field, and, as he is a natural hitter, the for the Nationals to finish at the head fact that he cannot be classed as a classy of the second division, and now it is fielder will be offset by his stick work. tion for his own protection. Word comes going to be a hard matter to keep Lelivelt is too valuable a man to be them in as good as sixth place. In fact, at the rate the White Sox are coming it looks like a good bet that they will beat form a protective union. The objects out McAleer's team, so that seventh of this organization appear to be to keep place, just one position higher than the team finished last year, seems to be picked out as the last resting place for the locals in the present campaign. the team has not shown improvement this year over last, for it has. It has won many more games, and, as a whole,

This fact, however, does not mean that has played better base ball. The addition of Elberfeld has worked wonders in the team, for it has filled a position for some years. But in base ball results has shown better form in the present campaign than it has in several previous ones will, most likely, be overlooked should it finish seventh again

It is evident that Manager McAleer has

season experimenting with the youngsters he has on hand, and in this he is Henry-Moyer-Otey type, who have had little minor league experience, a chance to learn much before the present season is over, and may make them valuable players by next spring, while if they have been materially benefited by their stay with the team this fall. There is hardly a chance now to do any climbing in the race, and, for all that, McAleer seems to be as well, if not better, fortified with the youngsters in the line-up as with the regulars in harness.

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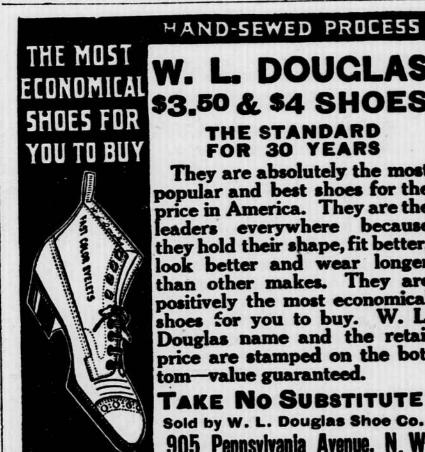
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Terre Haute youngster.

ity, then McAleer has greatly strength-

ened his team by the acquisition of the

According to reports from Detroit,

where Somerlot has been carefully looked

over, he gives every indication of being

a first-class ball player. Aside from his

knows how to play first base, and this

is particularly encouraging because in

these days it requires a thinker on first

The chances are that when McAleer has

finished looking over his outfield ma-

aterial next spring he will come to the

conclusion that Jack Lelivelt is deserving

tion which is most difficult for a left-

handed thrower. His place is in right

sitting on the bench, and when played

regularly he is sure to prove himself

It seems a pity that with the pennants

cinched in both major leagues no one

can give any assurance that the world's series will be played this fall, and all be-

cause of the factional fight in the National

League which gave that organization a

long-drawn-out schedule. It seems rea-

sonable to suppose that where there is so

much money at stake that a satisfactory

adjustment of difficulties could be ar-

ranged, and yet it is not at all unlikely

that the stubborn headedness of the mag-

nates will be strong enough to prevent the

These club owners seem to overlook the

fact that the players are the ones to be

most benefited by the playing of these

series. There is no doubt that the fact

that the players share in the gate receipts

of the first four games of the world's

series furnishes an incentive for every

man putting forth every effort during the

campaign, a condition which has been

most beneficial to the sport. It seems,

therefore, that to have the playing of the

series in doubt even this late in the sea-

to resent the foolish stand the National

League club owners have taken.

son is an outrage, and the public is sure

The national commission yesterday di-

By "Bud" Fisher

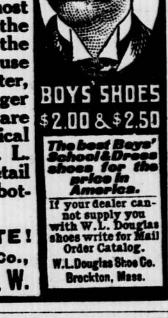
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CHICAGO, September 21 .- Ad Welgast, lightweight champion, was matched last night to meet Tommy Garry of Chicago in a ten-round bout September 29 at Fond du Lac, Wis. The official announcement from Boston

hat Wagner, barring injuries, is to cover the initial sack for the remainder of the Flynn. Hunter seems slated for

Isn't the Demon "Envy" an Awful Thing?



